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First Quarter List Released By Dean

Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., today released the Dean's List of St. Michael's honor students for the first quarter of the Academic year.

Seniors Bro. Colin Bourn, S.S.E., James Canavan, and Joseph Gallagher merit citation for their 95% average. Among the Juniors, Charles O'Brien led with 92.1. Sophomores James Willard and Camilo Brenes led their class with 93.5 and 93.1 respectively. Freshmen David Drew and David Bryan stood at the top of their class with 92+ average.

SENIORS

Richard Bilski, Richard Bisson, Bro. Colin Bourn, Albert Brault, Thomas Brault, Thomas Brown, Russell Camire, James Canavan, William Casey, Lawrence Clifford and Allan Coons.

James DesRoches, John Durkin, John Edwards, Vincent Esart, Michael Fisher, Paul Fisher, Henry Fortier, Joseph Gallagher, Mark Haddock, David Hazel and Thomas Hurcomb.

William Kelly, Donald Lamoureux, Norman Lavallee, Jerome McElroy, Kenneth Madigan, Francis Makula, Joseph Merigo, Paul Michaud, Thomas Murphy and Paul O'Grady.

Raymond Paquin, Daniel Peacock, Pierre Prevost, Joseph Reilly, Cornelius Shea, Donald Sprafke, Paul Staffier, Jerry Terino, Peter Veillitte, Philip Violette and Harold Wimetete.

JUNIORS

Brion Barr, David Barry, Ronald Bozelko, Angelo Cannizzaro, David Carey, John Chatowski, James Cooney, Peter Corodimas and Charles Custer.

Norman Dame, Pasquale DeAngelis, Paul Desjardino, John Donahue, Edward Dubriski, Michael Flanagan, Francis Fleming, Francis Galibais, Michael Gelinas and William Gayette.

Peter Greene, Gary Gutchell, Roland Holub, Allan Jordan, Joseph Kozlowski, John Lin, William McCarty, James McCauley, James McGuirk and Bro. F. McLochlan.

Michael McMahon, Wilfred Mayette, James Murtha, Charles O'Brien, Bro. Leo Racine, William Rooney, John Stankard, Gerald Stannard, and Philip Varricchioni.

SOPHOMORES

Camilo Brenes, Rolan Brosseau, Peter Clement, Donald Dakin, Paul Desrochers, Ronald Ducham, John Graceffa, Richard Guilmette, John Klag, Denis Lanctot and Hugh McColl.

David Mahan, James Martin, William Naylor, Thomas Owens, Peter Piche, Pedro Quiros, Maurice Rivard, Joseph Rowan, John Stewart, Albert Tarleton, Thomas Walsh, James Willard, and David Williams.

FRESHMEN

Timothy Ames, Walter Andrews, Richard Barber, John Bobinski, Louis Bona, David Bryan, John Cannizzaro, John Caron, George Cestaro, Edward Conlon and Earl Corriveau.

Charles Doyle, David Drew, James Duncan, Francis Fluet, Peter Foley, John Galvagni, John Guay, Gary Healy, Lynn Hebert, Ronald Janton, Michael Keenan and Raymond LaCroix.

Philip Lagoy, Roderick Lavallee, Robert Leonasio, Bartholomew Longo, Richard Lozier, Thomas Neville, Joseph Newman, Thomas Robinson, Louis Tarnowski, James Van Wagenen and Paul Verret.

Robert Warren, John Whalen, Lawrence Woodruff, Peter Wursthorn, George Bazinet, Joseph Kabyemera.

Members of The MICHAELMAN wish to extend their sympathies to, and prayers for the peaceful repose of, the souls of Napoleon P. Couture, the father of Rev. Joseph N. Couture, S.S.E., and the Charles Robert McAllister, father of Robert McAllister, '59. R.I.P.

Club To Sponsor Weekend On \$1930

by James V. Canavan

A record high budget of \$1930 was granted to the Outing Club for the production of "Winter Knights" scheduled for January 31-February 2 at the most recent Student Council meeting.

Vowing to follow precedent set in the last three years for continually improving Winter Carnivals at St. Michael's, co-chairmen Dick Henneberry and Flo Menninger repeatedly gained the floor to develop plans for 1959's snow time frolic and insure passage of the budget.

Outing Club President Dan Peacock, a two year veteran of Winter Carnivals, opened discussion by making the original motion for the grant. Finance Committee recommendations, given by Charles Gallagher, consisted only of questioning the allotment of \$125 for publicity as

being excessive. Peacock countered that these funds would be used for publicity in downtown newspapers and on radio, for silk-screen posters and rental of a billboard on College Parkway.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

Following a brief discussion on the value of the billboard, Jim Canavan amended the motion to \$1880, deleting \$50 intended for the College Parkway placard. A roll call vote defeated the amendment, 10-17, as Hank "Move the Question" Fortier, who had been in retirement the last two weeks, regained his old form.

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Jim Browne (14) is on top of the Barons at this moment in Monday's game against Steubenville. The Knights were defeated, 81-63.

Knights & Larries Meet Today At 3 P.M.

by Don Dakin

On Saturday, December 6, the Larries from St. Lawrence College in Canton, N.Y., travel to Burlington Memorial Auditorium to meet the Purple Knights of St. Michael's. Game time is at 3 o'clock.

DEBATERS EXCEL IN COMPETITION

by Robert E. Pellegrine

Saint Michael's Newman debate society consisting of four teams, one of them undefeated, successfully completed the University of Vermont's thirteenth annual invitational tournament with the highest percentage of wins among the Vermont colleges that entered the competition.

In this tournament, the largest one to be held in the east so far this year, Saint Michael's won fourteen out of twenty debates, enabling them to top all other Vermont competition.

The undefeated Saint Michael's team debating the affirmative side of the question, "That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement", had five wins against no losses in the novice class. The members are Paul J. Upham and Philip J. Lagoy.

UPHAM

Upham, who was awarded the best speaker award at the

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St. Lawrence had a poor season last year ending the season with a 7-11 won-loss record, including a 74-62 loss to St. Michael's.

FIRST ENCOUNTER IN 1915

In the series with St. Lawrence the knights are far behind losing 21 while winning only 10. This series started back in 1915. Of late, however, the St. Michael's teams have dominated, 10 games to 3.

Coach Bob Sheldon has an experienced team comprised of 4 juniors and one senior as he lost only 3 players via graduation.

Scheduled to start for the Larries at the forwards are Bob Slater, 6-4, last years high man in scoring with a

13-2 ppg and Ronnie Daprano, 6-1, who was a close second last season with 12-3 ppg.

At the guards St. Lawrence will start Al Splete, six foot Junior and Don Chirlin, 6-2, a great rebounder and captain of the team.

The center spot will be filled by veteran Jim Harvey who at 6-3 has showed up well in pre-season play. Also scheduled to see plenty of action is Vic Nardone, a sophomore from New York City, who led the freshmen team season in scoring.

Although the Larries are improved over the last hoop season they will be no match for St. Michael's who hope to notch a win for the first time.

JUNIORS PLAN BANQUET

by Dave Barry

The Class of '60 will hold its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, December 7, 1958. Mass will be celebrated by Father Lacharite, Junior Class Moderator, at 9:00 a.m. in the college chapel. Immediately after Mass breakfast will be served at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction.

HARTNETT TO SPEAK

The special guest speaker at the breakfast will be Mr. John Hartnett. Mr. Hartnett, presently on leave from St.

Michael's College, is studying in the Doctoral Program at the University of Vermont under a Danforth Foundation grant. While at St. Michael's he was associate professor of Biology.

Mr. Hartnett was graduated Magna Cum Laude from St. Michael's in 1943. That same year he started his fifteen years of teaching Biology at St. Michael's. His topic will be "Intellectual Maturity and The Christian Way of Life."

Junior Class President,
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GAME

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St. Lawrence invitational tournament in which Saint Michael's also placed very well, is undefeated so far in novice debates in which he has participated. Debating the negative side of the issue for the novice debaters having a two and three record for the tournament were Joe Fusco and Frank Amodemo.

The negative varsity team composed of Henry Fortier, president of the debating club, Paul LoRusso and Fred Englert, finished with a noteworthy record of four wins against only one loss. The varsity affirmative team of Dave LaMarche and Charles McMannus also did well ending up with a three and two record against stiff competition.

SIXTH & EIGHTH

Of the fifty-two colleges which took part in the tournament the varsity overall topped 45 other teams, placing sixth in all the competition. The novice team topped 36 other teams and placed eighth in the tournament.

Debate coach F. John Stewart, accompanied the Saint Michael's debaters.

COUNCIL

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Further questions concerning favors, rentals and "vocal group" items in the budget were successfully countered by Henneberry, Menninger and Peacock. In answering the latter question, Henneberry disclosed plans to make Friday evening's affair an informal dance with vocal interludes provided by a close harmony group from a neighboring college which has toured widely as well as recorded. The motion finally

passed after Henry Fortier briefly gained the floor.

In the only other motion of the evening, the Knights and Knaves theatrical group received \$15 to purchase scripts for a forthcoming production.

DEAN REPORTS IMPROPER BEHAVIOR AT GAME

Rev. James E. Coombs, S.S.E., moderator of the Council, briefly addressed the group following the order of business. Alluding to a criticism of Michaelmen drinking at Monday night's basketball game made by a person not connected with the College, Fr. Coombs warned the same penalties which apply to drinking at social weekends also apply to all College functions.

He also initiated a policy of requiring organizations sponsoring activities to repay any deficit incurred

to the Council. This may entail budget reductions over a period of years but eventually the deficit would be paid.

JUNIORS

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Dennis Murphy, stated that the Communion Breakfast should be both a profitable and enjoyable event for every member of the class.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Juniors	4	0
Sophs	2	2
Seniors	1	2
Frosh	0	3

Thursday's Results
Jrs. - 46 Sophs - 42
Srs. - 59 Frosh - 48



"Winter Knights" weekend co-chairmen Dick Henneberry (l.) and Flo Menninger (r.) discuss their proposed budget with Outing Club Moderator Prof. Powers (center) before entering the Student Council to request \$1,930.00.

Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

Last week we reviewed some of the underlying principles of the phenomenon called modern art. We saw that art forms serve to express the culture of their time. We saw that cubism (the classical expression of modern art) expresses no values, no central importance, no climaxes and no depth. It is indeed the expression of a highly secularized culture.

This week I wish to discuss modern art in the Catholic Church. It is first necessary that we analyze the purpose of art in the Church. It is to express, to teach, to illustrate the truths of the faith. Art and catechetics have had a long and historic relation. In fact, the Church was once titled the "Mother of the Arts". But from the end of World War I the chasm between the two has been steadily growing. The Most Reverend Robert J. Dwyer, Bishop of Reno, Nevada, has stated "Art and catechesis have had little more than a nodding acquaintance for a very long time."

But this seems inevitable in face of developments in the field. The Church needs an art that is religious and human to teach men. However as Ortega of Gasset put it, the great problem of modern art is its "dehumanization".

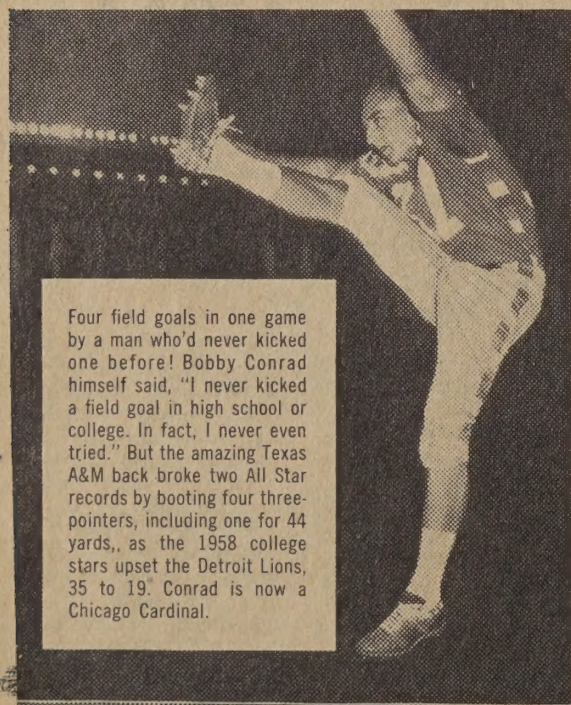
The Judeo-Christian heritage and tradition see man as only a step beneath the angel and created by God and redeemed by Christ. To be of value to the Church the modern artist must share this view.

As Bishop Dwyer put it "We have first to recall the artist to the humanity, the plain human reference of his art. This might be called the re-Christianization of art."

Do not misunderstand though, I do not call for photographic realism. But there's a big difference between the Sistine Chapel of Michelangelo and Picasso's "Still Life". The modern artist can find new expressions of the age old truth, a expression that gives these truths a richer and deeper meaning to the faithful and can be of independent aesthetic value. But he won't find it in utter detachment from his subject and the rejection of traditional values.

Modern art must be Christianized, the artist's approach must be reorientated. Art and catechesis must be joined, the gap must be bridged. At this time the Church may again proudly be "Mother of the Arts".

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Students & Alumni Sponsor Christmas Dances

by Robert H. Cornell

All the Area Clubs on campus have completed their final plans for the Christmas Dances that will be held in their localities during the holiday vacation.

The New York - New Jersey Area Club will hold its annual Christmas dance at the Hotel New Yorker, on Saturday, December 27th. A social hour will be held from seven to nine in the evening preceding the dance that is to start at nine. Rev. Thomas Sullivan, Vice-President of St. Michael's College, and Rev. Leon Paulin, moderator of the Senior Class, will represent the College Administration at the function. Tickets are priced for students at \$5.50 per couple, and are available through the Club.

The Albany Area Club Dance will be held on Monday evening, December 29th, at "Herbert's" in Albany. The Dance will start at nine in the evening and intermission entertainment will be held during its course, staged by the students in attendance. Rev. Lawrence Lyons, a philosophy professor at St. Michael's will represent the Administration. Tickets are on sale through the Club at \$6.50 for students and \$8.00 for Alumni.

The Springfield Area Club will hold its twentieth Annual Christmas Dance on Saturday evening, December 27th. A semi-formal dinner will be held at the Hotel Sheraton - Kimball, to be followed by the dance at eight in the evening. Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's College, and Rev. Geoffrey Keating, moderator of the Sophomore Class, will represent the College at this

function. Tickets are on sale through the Club at \$10.00 for alumni and \$8.00 for students.

The Boston Area Club will hold its Christmas Dance on Tuesday evening, December 30th, at the Hotel Sheraton - Plaza. It will be a semi-formal affair starting at eight in the evening. It is only tentative as of now, but the Administration is hoping to have the Rev. John Lanoue, of St. Michael's History Department, represent them at the function. Tickets may be obtained through the Club at \$6.00 per couple.

The Worcester Area Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance on Monday evening, December 29th, at the Fairbrook Country Club in Holden, Mass. It will also be a semi-formal affair, with dancing from nine to one. A priest representative of the College will be present at the dance, but as yet, it is indefinite as to whom it will be. Tickets are on sale through the Club at \$3.00 per couple.

Also on Monday evening, December 29th, the Connecticut Area Club will hold its Christmas Dance at the "Wonder Bar" on the Berlin Turnpike. Dancing will be from nine to one and the Rev. Geoffrey Keating will be representing the College. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple for the semi-formal affair, and may be obtained through the Club.

The Burlington Area Club will hold a New Year's Eve Buffet Dinner - Dance on Wednesday evening, December 31st.

The function will be held in Austin Hall from nine to one. The Rev. Paul Morin, Dean of Studies, will represent the Administration at this function. Tickets are \$6.00 per couple and are available through the Burlington Alumni Chapter.

Editors Note: With this issue the MICHAELMAN sets an all time circulation record by printing 4,500 copies. Of this number, 3,300 copies will be mailed to the alumni of St. Michael's all over the country.

However, the MICHAELMAN is not alone in setting records these days. Following a recent tour of all alumni chapters, Mr. Thomas J. Kenney, Head of the Alumni Office, announced that the Loyalty Fund is expected to net \$100,000 during the present fiscal year.

Under ordinary circumstances it would have required three years to realize such a goal. However, a new system is now in operation whereby representatives will visit every alumni personally. Also, the alumni may now pledge contributions and honor this pledge by way of an installment type program.

All of which leads one to encourage Michaelmen to join with our alumni in celebration of the Christmas holidays. It is only through support by our alumni that St. Michael's may hope to fulfill its ultimate ambitions for the future. This support is now being realized. And, to one and all, may the MICHAELMAN wish a most joyous and holy Christmas and New Year.



New York - New Jersey Area Club Officers- (left to right): Joseph Maloney (Tr.), John Moore (Sec.), Thomas Whitbread (V-P), Mark Haddock (P).



Albany Area Club Officers- (left to right): John Naughter (Tr.), Charles Gallagher (Sec.), Gerard Curran (V-P), James Carroll, (P).



Springfield Area Club Officers; (left to right): David Dowd (Sec.), Charles Duclos (Tr.), Albert Brault (V-P), Ronald LaFleur (P).



Boston Area Club Officers- (left to right): Arthur Clancey (Sec.), Paul Lennon (Pres.), John Messer (Tr.).



Worcester Area Club Officers- (left to right): Vic Grenon (dance chairman), Daniel Mahoney (Tr.), Lawrence Clifford (Sec.), Jerry Cafarelli (V-P), Robert Senecle (P.).



Connecticut Area Club Officers- (left to right): Sebastian Amenta (Tr.), Edward Cruess (Sec.), Richard Allen (V-P), Donald F. Sprafke (P).

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The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

"A thriftless prodigal of smiles and tears"
(H. Coleridge)

Approximately twenty years ago Thomas Wolfe stood in the golden light of literary recognition. Among critics and college students he enjoyed the dignity of an intellectual and esthetic fad. Various factions of the thirties rang with what today still proves to be some of the most rhetorically quotable prose in the language. "Here, then is man, this moth of time, this dupe of brevity and humpered hours, this travesty of waste and sterile breath." (*You Can't Go Home Again*)

Despite the four massive novels, the posthumously collected interludes, and other fragments, Thomas Wolfe has dropped into the obscurity given to an unfulfilled promise. The feverish images, the frantic rhythms, the "cosmic" sweep of the style itself--all is remembered as having led nowhere. Thomas Wolfe conducted a half mad search for the meaning of life. Whether he found that meaning is not clear. Modern criticism does say that he never found a literary expression which developed as a mature and significant conclusion of the initial search.

The expression of the search at its best is magnificent. The total effect is, however, undeniably cloying. Yet it is well to remember that to find an expression like the sustained lyricism of Thomas Wolfe, one must perhaps, in American Literature, go back to Herman Melville. One must go back to such passages as the description of Ahab, beginning, "so, in his inclement, howling old age.--" Or one must recall lines and phrases like "Life dies sunwards, full of faith;" and "the inscrutable tides of God."

Yet it must be affirmed that this similarity between Thomas Wolfe and certain portions of Herman Melville is one of prose music, rhythm and cadence, and memorable images. Melville, where his phrasing is at its best, bears a far closer resemblance to William Shakespeare in the inextricable fusion of expression and idea, of ideological nuance and surface sensation. Even in the superficial sense Melville's style had a control which rarely entered the world of groaning lyricism of Thomas Wolfe.

Wolfe today is met in the anthologized fragments of cursory Social Science texts. He is a vaguely tragic example of a vague tragedy. Whyte makes a passing reference to him in *The Organization Man*. This piecemeal reading of Wolfe may well be the best way of appreciating what he achieved artistically.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GENE VIOLETTE, '59
NEWS EDITOR RICHARD HICKEY, '61

St. Michael's Placement Office and The Politics Club are jointly sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of Villanova University's School of Law. He will lecture in Science Hall 107 at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, December 9.

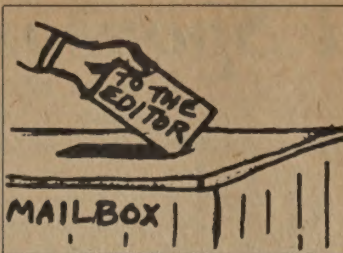
There will be interviews for all interested seniors in Old Hall 107 from 1-4:30 P.M. that same day. All law interested seniors are urged to sign up immediately. All undergraduates are invited to attend the lecture.

MEYER

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that country because he felt that all nations should have a voice in this international organization. He also said that we can never hope to make any headway with a country that we will never recognize.

Other questions that were directed to Mr. Meyer pertained to atomic testing, peaceful co-existence with the communist world



To the Editor:

Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending a marked copy of your issue of November 8th.

Page 5 with its reference to Father Gorman's editorial in *The Sign* has been put on display in our editorial room.

We are glad to know that our press releases are of use to your lively publication.

With renewed thanks to yourself and all the members of your staff, I am,

Sincerely yours,

William C. Reilly
Promotion Director

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National Catholic Magazine

Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont
President
St. Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vermont

Dear Father Dupont:

We should like to extend congratulations to the students of St. Michael's College for their generous response at the Red Cross blood drawing held at Austin Hall on November 10. The 168 pints of blood donated that day represented a new high in recent years.

On behalf of the hospital patients who will receive these blood transfusions, we should like to thank all who participated in this drawing. The Biology Club deserves commendation for their interest in this vital program which means so much to the health and welfare of our people.

Mr. Paul Stauffier, chairman of the drawing, together with his associates did a splendid job in recruiting donors as well as in taking care of the innumerable details connected with the drawing proper. We are also grateful to the Michaelwives who did their usual fine job in registering the donors.

Hospital officials, physicians and families of hospital patients join us in thanking the St. Michael's College student body for their continued support in assisting our efforts to provide blood which modern medical practice requires.

Sincerely,

Edward R. Stearn
Center Administrator

To the Editor:

A great deal of controversy has emanated from the issue of a student court. Indeed, it has degenerated to name calling, I feel, therefore, it is an issue unworthy of comment. However, it might be well to remember:

There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it ill behooves any of us,
To talk about the rest of us.

P. Terrence O'Grady

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I wasn't going to bring this up, but I believe that good fences *do* make good neighbors. Except nobody's making good enough fences these days. You take our neighbors--take them anywhere you want to; into a swamp somewhere, for instance. Our neighbors could scale any wall in Christendom when they hear Edward pop open a bottle of Schaefer (and they *never* miss that sound, even when the wind's against them). You'll find them in our kitchen before the cap hits the linoleum seven times out of ten.

It wouldn't be so bad if they'd just come out and say they like Schaefer, too, and *want* some, but things simply aren't done that way in our neck of the woods. Most of the time they pretend they've come to see the kitchen. Now I'll admit our kitchen is a little unusual--formerly the entire west wing of a castle in Brittany, Edward calls it early rococoa--but some of our neighbors have toured it more than a hundred times already.

Yet hark! The beer *is* opened, and the neighbors *are* upon us, and after that the dialogue never varies:

They: "Oh my, so Schaefer is your kind of beer, too!"
We: "Yes, it is."

They: "Experts call it *round*, you know--because it has a smooth harmony of flavors."
We: "Uh-huh." (Desperate.)
"Would you like some?"

They: "Well, we really came to see your kitchen, but--well, yes!"

And so it goes. And goes and goes. Our son Kenneth, who is something of a joker, calls us The Patsies. But the time is not far off when we're going to *stop* giving away our Schaefer. And the neighbors won't have to go around wondering why we stopped. We'll tell them why. Because we want to see *their* kitchens--that's why.



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Meyer Addresses Student Body

by Dick Hickey

Saint Michael's Student Council Lecture Series began Tuesday night with Mr. William Meyer as the first lecturer.

Mr. Meyer is the first Democrat to be elected to Congress in the history of the State of Vermont. His audience consisted of students as well as interested citizens from the surrounding area.

The Congressman-elect's topic was: "Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy." On the issue of domestic policy he pointed out that there are two ways by which a politician may campaign and state his political beliefs. He may stand up for his own principles and convictions, or try to please the voting public and make no enemies.

"In my recent campaign I stood for my principles and convictions and left the choice up to the voters as to whether or not they agreed with me," said Mr. Meyer.

At this point he went on to say that there are three types of politics today: true politics, false politics and misguided or misunderstood

politics. He emphasized that the majority of politicking today is in the third category, misguided or misunderstood.

On the topic of Foreign Policy, Mr. Meyer's general comments were that, "our present policy seems to be more along the lines of being showmanistic rather than patriotic. In clarification he added: "this country must not say one thing and not live up to it; for in so doing we will lose our prestige with our allies." From his point of view the present administration's foreign policy is negative and/or passive.

The floor was then opened to a question and answer period. Meyer was immediately quizzed about his view on the entrance of Red China into the United Nations, and its recognition by the United States. He answered that he was in favor of recognizing

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HUQ TALKS ON ASIA

by Bob Volckhausen

On Tuesday of last week the Politics Club enjoyed a talk by Dr. A.M. Huq, Lormer of Pakistan, and now a professor Economics at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Huq a former economist with the United Nations, gave a talk entitled; "Reflections on the Economic and Political Growth In Asia." He first listed three major problems facing Asia today. They are; 1.) the conflict between a free society and a controlled society, 2.) young democracies and dictatorships, and 3.) the degree of political stability in the Asian countries.

Some of these problems have evolved into striking contrasts in governmental structure throughout the Asian countries today. The most striking example given by the professor was the democratic system in India and the totalitarian system on the mainland of China.

On the economic side of the picture, Dr. Huq stated that there is no unique pattern of growth in Asia. There are, again, great contrasts in the economic development of the different Asian countries.

Action Taken On Absentees

With a quote from the Student Guide, Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., Academic Dean, reported to the MICHAEL-MAN today that: "Absence from class immediately preceding or following any holiday without valid excuse, may be penalized by a lowering of the final grade in the course in which the absence was incurred or by a failure in the course." (Student Guide P. 20)

"The students listed below will report to the Academic Dean to explain absences attendant on the Thanksgiving holiday. They will report on Friday, Dec. 12, following the order and time schedule indicated. Failure to report will be considered as acceptance of the penalty indicated in the Student Guide. This notice is being sent to the parents of the students involved."

"Absences attendant on the Christmas Holiday may be explained on Wed., Mar. 25."

11:00

Anderson, R.
Barr, James
Bernier, P.
Crowley, J.T.
Dailey, Tim
Daley, Pat
Damboiu, J.

1:00

Feary, P.
Foley, P.F.
Galibois, F.
Goyette, Ed.
Hills, Wm.
Joyce, Mat.
Leonard, Michael

2:00

O'Donoghue, Thomas
O'Neil, Leonard
Quellette, Thomas
Prevost, P.
Restivo, P.
Ricca, A.
Seymour, J.

3:00

Smilgin, Gerald
Steele, Francis
Tobin, J.J.
Varrichione, P.
Weaver, John
Weber, Rudolph
Williams, Robert

4:00

Wyman, John
Young, W.
Aliazzo, F.
Andrews, Walter
Brenes, Camillo
Celestino, Laurence
Conlon, Edward

5:00

Gonsalves, A.
Dakin, D.
Devine, Thomas
Dumais, Roland
Eaton, L.
Fawthrop, Roland
Halpin, J.A.

7:00

Hart, Joseph
Landry, Bernard
Letendre, Richard
McDermott, J.
McGinn, John
McLaughlin, Andrew
Mahoney, Daniel

8:00

Mracek, David
Naughter, John
O'Brien, C.
Purcell, M.
Rooney, B.
Sabatato, Joseph
Sinnott, George

9:00

Sliney, Michael
Tarleton, Albert
White, W.D.
Trujillo, J.G.
Amenta, Sebastian
Blackham, Joseph
Campiglia, Robert

10:00

Degnan, Terence
Dunphy, J.
Kowalczyk, E.J.
McGowan, James
McGuirk, J.A.
Messer, John
Moriarty, John
Raucci, Paul

THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



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English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN

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Have you ever witnessed or experienced the breaking in of a brand new ball point pen. It takes a while before the ink will begin to flow with its expected precision. Then all of a sudden the ink pours out and one can write and write. Although stomped by Steubenville the Knights should start their winning ways again Saturday afternoon against St. Lawrence. Steubenville lost their first two before beating us and beat us they did. With Johnny Clark calling the signals the Barons played as a team which was the decisive factor. They scored only one more field goal then we did and probably could have been beaten if newcomers Hank Knobloch and Al Wier had had more game experience with Browne, Tiger and Hank Gretowski.

Johnny Clark's little stunt was pulled off at the most opportune time he could have chosen. Ahead and sure of a romp he figured to get back at the many fans who were on his back throughout the game. Although some corners condoned his action, this bureau thought it to be unsportsmanlike to say the least. However, he was the best player on the court. It was a pleasure to see him Captain his team the way he did along with sophomore backcourt mate Bob Rahuba.

The Juniors appear to be the powerhouse in the Inter-class basketball league. Led by St. Anselms transfer student George Bazinet they walloped the Sophomores last week in a game in which George showed shooting as well as dribbling skill. The two teams should play some real good games in the future with the Juniors now favored and a shoe-in for the title.

Every now and again the question of football at SMC arises. If enthusiasm is any criteria the following should be considered: last week a handfull of football crazy sophomores played a game between Ryan and Alumni halls in the snow at 10:30 in the night. A member of the master race of Lee, Mass., Butch Streeter was voted MVP by the Sports Writers.

Freshman student council representative, Al Green is attempting to obtain transportation for the students of SMC to all the away basketball games. This should have been done long ago and I hope it comes about successfully Ski coach Casavant is optimistic over the coming meets his team will participate in: the Eastern Amateur Skiing Association Meet on December 13th and an affair at Norwich on January 3 and 4. The team lost only three last year, and finished ahead of West Point in one meet.



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?

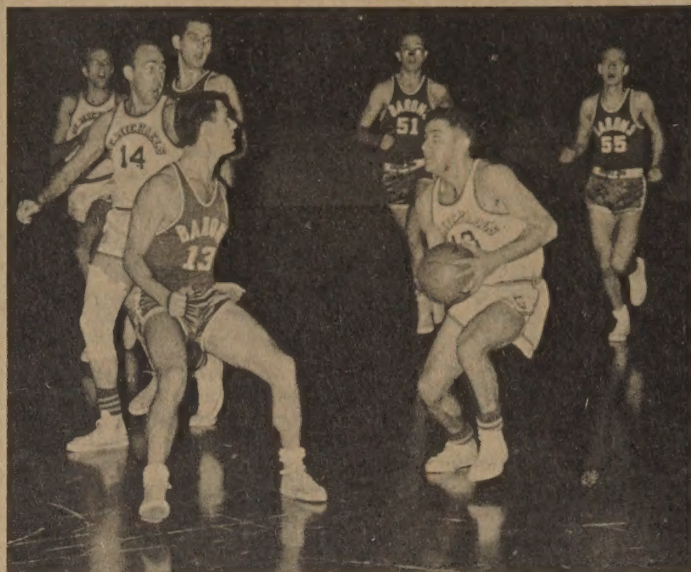


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Knights Have Full Vacation Schedule

During the Christmas vacation the Purple Knights of St. Michael's will participate in the SMC Invitational Tournament and the Down East Tourney at Bangor, Maine.



The above scene typifies Monday night's situation. Tony Nicodemo (13) tries to look through the Barons' guard and squeeze himself out of a tight spot.

In their first game of the 58-59 basketball season the Purple Knights of St. Michael's, defending New England NCAA small college champs, were beaten by defending national small college champions, Steubenville, 81-63.

In the role of both hero and villain little Johnny Clark quarterbacked the powerful Barons all the way. His great offensive passing and shooting was the winning margin for Steubenville.

The first half of the game saw Steubenville take a 5-0 lead which they did not relinquish throughout the game. They were deadly from the outside with Bob Rahuba, a sophomore, swishing in some neat set shots.

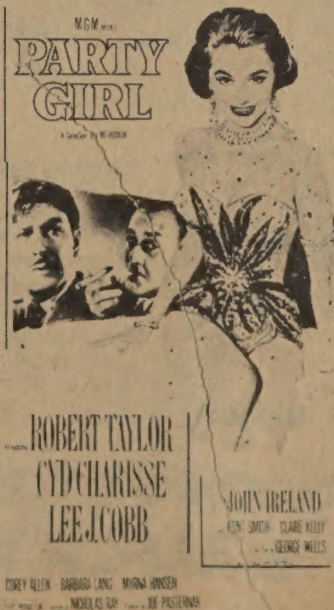
The Knights, playing sloppy ball all night, kept close in the first half but at the outset of the third quarter fell far behind. At one time they were trailing by 21 points, 61-40.

Jim Browne led the Hill-toppers scoring with 19 points although he played the game with a mass of bandage on his thigh. Tony Nicodemo, who was covered by Clark, scored 13 points in the last half to finish with 14 points.

Hank Gretowski tried to check the boards but couldn't do it along. At one time in the second half of play Hank was belted in the Adam's apple.

Although the Barons were deadly in the first half they scored only 27 field goals to our 26 which meant that St. Michael's will be practicing foul shots a great deal before their next game with St. Lawrence.

STRONG THEATRE
SUN. DEC. 7 - WED. DEC. 10



The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

I was sitting home one evening (home being Alumni lounge) when the program "Friend to Friend" came on. The show opened up with a man flicking cigaret ashes into his pant cuffs. I presently learned that this was the "Star of the Show", ***Ted Burrow, (Famous news personality, noted for his intrepid persuaunce of controversial questions. (Which one of the Morgan Twins is the YOUNGER?) After a casual opening from the sponsor ---"Mother Googin's Sasparella", the show proceeded at a more casual pace. Ted was ensconced in a contour hammock facing a gigantic screen which contained a portly gentleman.

The rappaport went something like this:

TED: "Hello Melvin Teaberry, so glad we could come into your home.

MEL: "Not at all Ted, the key is always under the fifth milk bottle.

TED: "You certainly have a wonderful home, the Rubens on the wall, the Havilland china, the Cellini silver service, and those Mings, I bet there is a story there, Mel."

MEL: "Well thank you Ted but I'm staying at the "Y", my flight got cancelled."

TED: "HoHO, wonderful, wonderful Mel, Oh please tell us about your recent bride "Orchids McGuire."

TED: "Well when "Little Orchid" and I eloped, Cholly said it wouldn't last--a hoofer and a Morgan partner.

TED: "I see, I see."

MEL: "But my Little Orchid fooled them, she enrolled in "Classics Illustrated" book of the month club, all by herself."

TED: "Wonderful, wonderful."

MEL: "Yes, I'm proud and rightly so she's mastered the Bobbsey Twins and is working on The Hardy Boys at Snakebite Canyon."

TED: "Excellent, excellent, and where is the lovely Orchid now?"

MEL: "Oh, she just stepped out to the drugstore to get True Confessions."

TED: "Tell me Mel, how is your father Colonel Merrill Lynch Fenner & Smith (nee Bean) Teaberry?"

MEL: "Oh, Dad, just fine."

TED: "And your mother?"

MEL: "She died in 1927."

TED: "And a wonderful woman she was. I see by the clock that our time is up. Thank you Melvin Teaberry for letting us see a wonderful man at home."

MEL: "Oh, Ted, remember I'm at the "Y"."

TED: "Yes, yes, wonderful, wonderful, goodnight and give my regards to the lovely Orchid."

MEL: "That I will fella, remember, fight on for dear old Harvard."

TED: "Yes, yes, wonderful, wonderful, wonderful."

